

Making a Better City

Dr. Ramsey reflected the progressive sentiment of the Rotary club Thursday in his inaugural address, when he urged the planting of more trees, shrubs, and flowers, the creation of more parkways and the completion of the scenic drive.

The Rotary club has been a most active supporter of civic improvements and betterments since it came into existence and Dr. Ramsey's declaration that it must keep up the work inaugurated and even broaden it, sounds the beginning of a further progressive year for this popular organization. El Pasoans have done much, as The Herald has often asserted, to beautify the city's homes, by planting flowers and trees about their yards, but there is yet room for a further extension of the parking system of the city and this is one of the features which Dr. Ramsey urges.

The residential streets of the city will be worth far more to the people who live upon them, with less driving width and more park space. Residential streets are not so wide to accommodate all the traffic they are called upon to bear. The parking adds to their beauty and it does much to relieve the heat. Paving attracts the heat. With more parking and less paving, the condition will naturally be improved from this standpoint, but there is the esthetic side to be considered as well.

Many people on the more recently paved streets are adopting the parking idea. Every street in the city in the residential districts should have parking. It costs no more, looks better and is better.

The scenic drive is something in which all El Paso is interested and the outlook is indicative that the present progressive city administration will accomplish the task before its term in office is ended. Mayor Lea and his aldermen have taken this matter in charge with hearty and encouraging interest. The encouragement of the Rotary club and other organizations will show the city officials that their work for this drive is receiving the approval of the people.

Handling a Crowd

El Paso's preparedness parade on Wednesday was one of the best handled in the history of the city. Police preceded the parade several blocks and properly cleared the streets, warning all those on the sidewalk to stand back; then the usual platoon of mounted men rode at the head of the marchers and kept the streets clear.

The outriders in advance of the parade, however, had most to do with keeping the streets open and preventing interference with the progress of the parade. It was a capital plan, well carried out. Usually, the mounted men immediately in the head of the procession are depended upon to clear the streets, but often the task is too great and halts are necessary. On Wednesday, however, the outriders got all the streets cleared before the procession came and held it that way for a distance of several blocks.

The result was that when the parade arrived the marchers were left a perfectly clear, free street. In Pioneer plaza, for instance, where the crowd usually is hard to handle, there was not a bobble. Everybody was kept back on the sidewalk and the parade was able to march undisturbed. Those on the sidewalk were permitted to see the parade, too, another advantage not often before the procession came and held it that way for a distance of several blocks.

Grand marshal Wyatt and police chief Zabriske conferred often before the parade and cooperated fully in preparing to take care of the crowds, and the result of their efforts proved the value of proper cooperation at the proper time. The fact that there was not an accident during the demonstration is further evidence of the careful plans made in advance for handling the crowds. Eight thousand people marched in line and several times that many stood upon the sidewalk, yet the arrangements for their care were so complete that not an accident marred the day.

The Mexican Situation

One by one, the American forces are eliminating the Mexican bandit leaders in Mexico. Gen. Carranza, rather than asking for the withdrawal of the American forces, should thank his stars that they are in his country, for, in three months' time, the Americans have more nearly eliminated the bandits in northern Mexico than has ever been done before; a task the Madero administration could not perform and something the Carranza administration has never seriously attempted to do.

The American soldiers went in with a determination to kill and scatter the bandits and they have done so. From their first fight with Villa and his own force at Guerrero until the present time, the Americans have lost no chance to strike a smashing blow at every band of bandits their scouts or couriers could locate. Leader after leader has either been shot or made prisoner.

Villa rained at will through northwestern Chihuahua until the American forces went in. He came leisurely north for his attack on Columbus and marched as he pleased back to the south, unmolested by Carrancistas. The Americans, after he had a week's start, jumped the trail, and, by forced marches, overtook him and scattered his band within less than two weeks after crossing the line. They have been hounding his leaders and their wandering commands as earnestly as they followed the trail of Villa. For whom are they doing this? Certainly not for the United States. They are aiding Mexico to relieve itself of a situation too bad for the Mexican government itself to handle. Mexico owes its thanks rather than its slurs to the American forces now within its borders.

Lieut. Boelke, of the imperial German aviation service, has been made Capt. Boelke for having shot down nearly a score of enemy aircraft. Inasmuch as pride goeth before a fall, we may shortly read that Capt. Boelke has suffered the fate he has dogged daily for months.

Boys, Girls and The Country

El Paso county is organizing the boys and girls into clubs for growing pigs and corn and for canning fruits produced in the valley.

The idea, though not strictly original with El Paso county, is an especially good one. It encourages the children to become producers; it teaches them the value of the products of the farm and at the same time, familiarizes them with the growing of the food crops of the country. The boys and girls of today will be the men and women of the country in a short time and the better they are educated now, the better citizens they will make when it comes their time to take up the responsibilities of life.

It is the problem of the present day economists to produce the men and women who will give their best work to the development of the country. The task is always towards the country. Everything that will interest the youth of the United States in the country is for the betterment of the nation. The United States needs substantial, educated, progressive farmers.

Start the boys and girls right, by giving them a thorough knowledge of the farm in their earliest youth; bring them up with an education, and the country is going to profit by it tremendously.

The London Daily Graphic suggests that prisoners of all belligerent nations be sent to neutral countries as a measure for their good care. This might open up a new field of activity for the United States. With the single exception of Gen. Mercede's Mexican federal army, the United States has never yet gone into the business of keeping boarders.

Earl Kitchener stood head and shoulders above the bickering in which his native land has been embroiled. He was the most dominant figure of the empire, not even excepting premier Asquith.

Short Snatches From Everywhere

You must have observed that the man who whistles the most usually has the least to whistle about.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

England still refuses to consider any peace talk. Merely applying her non-treating law to the enemy.—Philadelphia North American.

Computations of the amount of money wasted annually in America show how a comparatively small economy would suffice to pay for preparedness.—Washington Star.

If the French keep on retaking in a day what the Germans needed three months to capture in the first place, they will be two years ahead of their schedule in another week.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

What we squander most in this country is brains. We fritter away our mental equipment on details of petty economy when we ought to apply it to the ways and means of handling the exploiters.—Kalamazoo Gazette.

It all depends on the point of view. A New York newspaper in Santa Fe has found a buet-owl and a rather the most outstanding features of scenic America on route across the continent.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

Some newspapers are agitating the question whether it was Lincoln or Barnum who said you can fool some of the people all the time, etc. The fact is that it was Lincoln who said it and Barnum who did it. This distinction is simple.—Hartford Courant.

Some newspaper has started an agitation for state birds. Our nomination for the Texas bird is a Plymouth Rock pullet fattened on milk and weighing about four pounds. And for the state cooking utensil we nominate the frypan and move that nominations be closed.—Houston Post.

Silver City has two kooky war babies, industries which have originated through the extraordinary demands of the war and the changes due to the closing of certain of the world's sources of supply. Silver City's two products of the war are the two manganese mines now operating almost within the townsite.—Silver City Independent.

The Cloudcroft golf links among the pines are going to beckon to a lot of people this summer.

Electric Fan a Weak Imitation Of a Breeze Aimed At a Bald Head, Often Aids Influenza

By HOWARD L. RANN.

THE electric fan is a weak imitation of a lake breeze which is designed to cool the atmosphere in one spot. It is a powerful little object, and when aimed carefully at the bald head of a perspiring globe-trotter in a tourist sleeper can produce a very satisfactory substitute for the Rhode Island influence. Many a tourist has left home with the valves of his head working in perfect harmony, only to be set upon in his shirt-tail by an electric fan which played upon the back of his neck with so much success that his conversation the next morning sounded as if he had swallowed a rattlesnake.

Prior to the advent of the electric fan the only way to keep cool during July and August was to sit in the shade and think of the steadily approaching of the interest on a promissory note. People who did not owe the bank anything found it necessary to use the palm-leaf fan, which stirred up quite a breeze as long as the proprietor of the fan was able to swing it without incurring paralysis of the elbow joint. The palm-leaf fan also served a noble purpose in other respects, as it enabled many a



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bands who were dragged to church by a strong-willed wife would sink down behind a palm-leaf fan, apparently engaged in deep meditation, and sleep from the offertory to the benediction unless betrayed by a husky snore.

During the heated term it is a popular custom to take an electric fan to bed and go to sleep under its soothing rays. Inasmuch as most of these fans are attached to a meter which never sleeps, this custom is encouraged by all electric light companies, which argue that it will drive away mosquitoes and that it will save some question which is worse, to be stung by a mosquito-maddened mosquito or an electric meter which turns over faster than a top man rolling down hill. The only cheap and economical way to run an electric fan is to install a water motor in the cellar in the darkness of the night, when the superintendent of the water works is not looking.

Business men keep an electric fan over their desks, so that whenever it revolves on its axis cigar ashes will be sprinkled on their shirt front. This is why so many men return home at night with shirt bosoms looking like a burnt wood plaque.

(Protected by George Matthew Adams)

Abe Martin



It seems like hard earned money has th' best wings. At last th' country is united on Bryan.

Honey Bees Are Shipped By Parcel Post Rains Near Portales Make The Ranges Green

THE shipments of fruits from the valley should start coming into this city by parcel post very soon," said Milton E. Burleson. "There is always a great deal of fruit sent into El Paso during the summer months from the valleys. We get all manner of shipments in the parcel post section. Sometimes bees are sent through the mail."

"There have been good rains around Portales, which is a fine range country," said W. F. Ammonett. "We have had telegraphic advices today to this effect, and Alex Shipley, of Clovis, also brought the report. The T. D. Love Cattle company is now shipping 1600 head of cattle into the Portales country for pasturage, and last night the same company billed 418 yearlings to Conley, above Dalhart, in Texas, to go on pasture. There have been pretty good showers in the vicinity of Ft. Davis, Texas, also."

"The preparedness parade in Chicago the other day was a wonderful demonstration," said E. L. W. Polk. "There were 116,000 men and women in line and it took nearly all day for the entire mass of humanity to pass over the

line of march. Fully 1,000,000 people witnessed the demonstration. I had the pleasure, while away, of correcting some exaggerated reports concerning the border situation in El Paso and vicinity. El Paso, I discovered, was well known in the north and east."

"Recent rains in central and east Texas give promise of good crops in these sections this year," said R. W. Smith of Houston. "While it is probable that the cotton crop will be a little short, the outlook for grains is good, and on the whole the crop outlook this year is favorable."

"I can readily appreciate the position of the men in the trenches of Europe when they are fired upon by some one that they cannot see, and have no chance of firing back," said J. D. Jones. "My experience of being fired at by unknown Mexicans from across the river Thursday morning near the union station made me appreciate life in the trenches. The bullet had a decidedly unpleasant whir and passed dangerously near Mr. Barton and myself as we were walking along the bank. Of course, we looked back across the river from where the shot came, but we felt that there was very little chance of seeing our assailants."

"The maneuvers of the regular troops at Washington park were certainly a

revelation to many, so perfectly were the men trained and so thorough were the drills," said C. G. Young. "The maneuvers were appreciated by the citizens, too, as every exhibition was loudly cheered. The work of the army lieutenants in bringing their heavy pieces into action, and the fast riding of the cavalry were sights that one does not often see, and it represented the best army drill that I have ever seen. The work of the infantry was also perfect."

"A story of the big railroad men who have gone up from the El Paso district would be interesting," said W. H. Brown, of the Santa Fe lines. "I do not really know how much the public is interested in railroad men. However, high they rise, they are still working for a salary."

"The internal revenue collections at the local office have been very light so far," said Guy Bunting, deputy revenue collector. "The period for the collections has already started but the people are holding back until the 11th hour, as is usually the case. The time this year has been extended from the month of June so as to include all of July for the collections. The office at the local office. The collections are received here more as a matter of accommodation and when taken to a notary public, the public has to undergo further trouble."

LETTERS To The HERALD

(All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the same will be withheld if requested)

PRaises GRAPHOLOGY SERIES.

Editor El Paso Herald: This letter of appreciation for the articles in The Herald on Graphology by Dr. W. R. Lucas, is belated on account of the warm weather, through which we are passing at present. I had my own and my wife's handwriting analyzed by Mr. Lucas and was astonished at its accuracy. I notice that some folks who do not care to have their real character discovered speak lightly of this new science.

The man who wants to better himself has nothing to fear, even if it tells him his weak spots and his deficiencies. The simulator, naturally wants to keep on simulating and the weak and ignorant man prefers to stay in the old rut rather than to rearrange and readjust.

I myself am happy at having run across these articles on Graphology in the El Paso Herald, and mean to make use of it, first to know myself better and then those with whom I have to deal.

Yours sincerely,
Max Maser.

man from Texas, which will be decided by that body prior to the national convention here (St. Louis) promises to reveal details of the high-handed methods by which the corrupt wet interests of the Lone Star state have held control of the party organization for many years in the face of a strong prohibition party. The vote began their campaign several months ago to secure the election of a wet national committeeman.

"Thomas B. Love, of Dallas, former speaker of the Texas house of representatives and leader of Wilson forces four years ago, became the candidate of the dry forces. More than 16 counties instructed their delegates to the state convention at San Antonio to vote for Love. The vote by counties, as announced by the chair, showed 419 votes for Prohibition and a near-dry, picked by the wets when they found they could not win with one of their own gang, and 347 for Love, a majority of 72 for Prohibition only 22 majority. Meantime Love had obtained affidavits from delegates who had voted for him, but had been counted for Prohibition, sufficient to show that a clear majority of voters were cast for Love. This evidence will be laid before the committee."

"San Antonio is a notoriously wet town and for years past whenever any particularly dirty work had to be done by the wet organization, they had the convention located there,

where the police co-operate to the fullest in smothering men who insist on a fair deal in party matters. The content and the facts it brings out make clear the reason for the convention's much heralded declaration against national prohibition and women's suffrage."

It is well to have such proceedings brought before the eyes of El Paso voters of both parties.

S. B. J.

HOROSCOPE.

SATURDAY, June 17, 1916. STROLOGERS read this as a doubtful day. Although the sun and Venus are in benefic aspect part of the day, Saturn, Mars and Mercury exercise evil power.

It is an especially uncertain day for women and all that concerns them. They should be cautious in all affairs where the emotions are involved.

The adverse way is held to affect all who deal in business with women. It is particularly unfortunate for agreements, leases and contracts.

The stars presage an extraordinary activity in dramatic enterprises in the autumn. Plays dealing with strange phases of life, race questions and economic problems will be produced, but managers are warned that the planets are forbidding.

Strikes, so often predicted, have a most menacing sign. Suffering, injustice and severe hardships are indicated. Bloodshed is probable in more than one place.

The planetary influences, which are held to encourage economic unrest, will be especially strong in Germany and Austria, where internal disorders of the gravest character are foretold. A sign

which is construed as presaging martyrdom, heroism and daring initiative is powerful.

With the advance of summer many foolish theories of life and philosophy may be projected by public speakers and self-appointed teachers.

An aspect said to increase mercenary impulses in women will gain power through the year and marriages that will solve economic problems will be sought as never before in the United States.

Young persons come under a government that promises much in the coming year. Rapid rise to prominence and splendid achievements for both boys and girls are prophesied.

Persons whose birthdate it is have rather a sinister omen for the year. They should safeguard health as well as property.

Children born on this day may have many ups and downs. They should be taught habits of system and neatness. These Gemini subjects may have many cancer traits as they are on the cusp.—Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

CULBERSON COUNTY RECEIVES

EL PASO MONEY FOR SCHOOLS. Van Horn, Texas, June 14.—While county judge J. C. Hunter was in El Paso a few days ago he secured \$487.15 due from El Paso county to the Culberson county school sinking fund. The commissioners will act as a board of equalization on July 10.

George Conlon, the noted sculptor, was a coal miner in his younger days.

The first copyright law in the United States was passed 110 years ago.

BODY IS FOUND AFTER LONG TIME

Sheriff of Santa Cruz County Finds Body of Supervisor Walter Fortune.

Nogales, Ariz., June 14.—After nearly 13 months the body of Walter Fortune, former supervisor of this county, has been found 11 miles below Patagonia by sheriff McKnight, and has been brought to Nogales.

Fortune was drowned in January 1915 in the Sonolita when he drove his team into the swollen stream. The body now found has been identified by the shoes and clothing on it. Mrs. Fortune stating the shoes are exactly like those worn by Fortune when he disappeared, and other clothing resembles that worn by the drowned man.

Yellowstone National Park has the best stocked wild animal preserve in the world.

Yuan Shi Kai, late president of China had never been outside the far east.

In Trouble Out West (DEDICATED TO DICK DUDLEY.)

I've got a letter, Parson, from my son way out west. At an old heart is as heavy as an anvil in my breast. To think the boy whose future I once so proudly planned Should wander from the path of right and come to such an end. I told him when he left as many years ago, He'd find himself a plowin' in a mighty crooked row; He'd miss his father's counsel and his mother's prayers, too— But he said he'd take care and he guessed he'd have to go.

I know there are temptations for a youngster in the west. But it seemed that Dick must surely have the courage to resist; And when he left, I warned him of the ever waiting snare, That lies like a hidden serpent in life's path everywhere. But Dick had promised faithful to be, careful and allowed He'd build a reputation that would make us mighty proud. But it seemed as how my counsel sort of faded from his mind, And now poor Dick's in trouble of the very worst kind.

His letters came so seldom that I somehow should have known That Dick was a tramping on a mighty rocky road. But I never once imagined he would bow my head in shame, And in the dust would wallow his old daddy's honored name. He writes me from El Paso and the story's mighty short: I just can't tell his mother; it would crush her poor old heart, And so I reckon, Parson, you might break the news to her— That Dick's going to the "LEGISLATURE" but he doesn't say what for.

L. M. E.

Somebody Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

By Briggs



FIVE HOUSES IN CARRIZOZO ARE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Carrizozo, N. M., June 14.—Five small frame residences which were the property of John M. Bowman, state senator, of Las Cruces, were destroyed by fire of unknown origin.

These houses were erected by Mr. Bowman about ten years ago, when Carrizozo was about to get the shops and division point.

They were rental properties and close to the business district when Bowman was a resident of Alamogordo at the time he made this investment in Carrizozo.

GOOD RAIN AT SLATON. Slaton, Texas, June 14.—A rain of one inch in this section enables farmers to continue planting feed stuff. Crop prospects are better than normal.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION CAUSES KITCHEN FIRE

Spontaneous combustion, caused by the presence of turpentine and oil in a closet at the home of J. G. Lowry, at 2615 San Diego street, caused a fire in the kitchen of the Lowry home Friday morning.

Mr. Lowry was asleep on the back porch and was awakened by the heat. He fired his pistol to give the alarm and the fire was put out before it had spread to the other part of the house.

ARIZONA TAX CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT NOGALES JUNE 24

Phoenix, Ariz., June 14.—The opening date for the annual Arizona tax conference, which is to be held this year at Nogales, will be June 24. The conference will be attended by the state tax commissioners, county assessors and supervisors.

GOOD RAIN AT SLATON.

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Improvidence

THE country's being painted red by cheerful, careless lads, who never look a day ahead, but blow in all their seeds. Today they have abundant health, and sickness seems afar; today they're earning goodly wealth, so why not buy a car? The sage rebukes them with a sigh, and says, "Be as a and same, and while the weather's fair and dry, prepare my sons for rain." In vain his noble words are said, they list with scornful look, and beg that he will soak his head, in some convenient brook. And then they make the village hum with their resounding mirth; but sickness comes, reverses come, to every man on earth. And when the luck is breaking raw, how bitterly they say, "We have no kopecks in the bank, and here's the rainy day!" If you've a package in the bank, you do not fear the worst, when Fortune gives your nose a yank, and sets you back a vert.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.) WALT MASON.

EL PASO HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE. THAT NO GOOD CAUSE SHALL LACK A CHAMPION, AND THAT NO EVIL SHALL NOT THRIVE UNOPPOSED.

H. D. Slater, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 15 years. J. C. Wilmeth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

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